Goodenow of Alfred, in place of John S. Tenney, whose term expires; Associate Trial Justice, Woodbury Davis of Portland, in place of Joseph Howard, whose term expires.

BOSTON, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1855.

The Democrats of the Vich District met at Salem gesterday and nomicated Albert Currier and George E Loring as delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

A resolution in favor of the rhnomination of President Pierce was unanimously passed. MASSACHUSETTS POLITICS.

EXPLOSION-FIVE PERSONS KILLED. POTTSVILLE, Pa, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1855.

A frightful explosion took place to day near Minerarille in the mines of Gideon Bast, on Wolf Creek. It is reported that five persons were killed and many more wounded. The particulars have not yet been

MARINE DISASTER.

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PROVINCETOWN, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1855.

Arrived at Provincetown Oct. 3, schooner Agate, Roberts, from Grand Banks—reports that on the 20th of September fell in with the schooner Yarmouth packet, of and from Yarmouth, N. S., for Belfast, Ireland, in a sinking condition. Took off the captain, mate and two men, and afterward put the two men on loard schooner W. H. Williams of Provincetown, and brought the captain and mate to this port.

RAILROAD EXTENSION IN CANADA. Toronto, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1855.

Trains were run to day for the first time over that portion of the Grand Trunk Railway west of Toronto far as the village of Brampton.

ARREST OF A MURDERER.
NEWARK N. J., Thursday, Oct. 4, 1855.
John McKinney, who murdered Conrad Bauer in a lager beer raloon in this city on the night of the 6th of August, was arrested in New-Orleans on Monday last by Officer Bradshaw, who had been dispatched in his viewit by the authorities. pusuit by the authorities.

The Grand Jury, at the present term of our County Courts, found a bill of indictment against McKinney for the murder in question. He will be immediately

CITY POLITICS.

brought to this city.

SOFT-SHELL DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION.

Lest evening Tammany Hall swarmed with Soft-Sell delegates to the City Convention for nominating Chy and County candidates to be supported at the pert election. Thomas Burns of the First Ward pre-The contested delegations from the Fourth, Fifth,

Thirteenth and Nineteenth Wards were decided in seordance with the certificates of the Inspectors of Meerdance with the certificates of the Inspectors of the Primary Elections in those Wards. In the Fourth Ward the ticket known as the Baird ticket was ad-mitted. In the Fifth Ward the one called the Ken-nedy ticket was unsuccessfully contested by the Mor-risey ticket. In the Thirteenth Ward the Ferris ticket was admitted, and the Herrick ticket in the Nectoral Ward. Nieteenth Ward.
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Azariah C. Flagg was renominated Controller by

Mcclamation.

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FIRST BALLOT —Samuel Allen, Eleventh Ward, 35; Charles H. Ring, Eighth Ward, 23; John Charabers, Fourteenth Ward, 17; Wilson Small, Seventh Ward, 12; Harry Howard, Sixth Ward, 7; — Coulter, Seventeenth Ward, 6—total, 100.

Allen received 44 votes on the second ballot, 55 on the third, and 70 on the fourth ballot, and was discontinuous.

the third, and 70 on the fourth ballot, and was de-clared duly nominated for Street Commissioner.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a can-

didate for Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies The contest was between Wm. H. Miner and Nathaniel Seely. On the third ballot Miner received 56 votes but on counting the votes it was found that two votes had been cast more than the number of delegates present. This was laid to the Seely men, and it was said to have been done to cheat Miner out of the nom-

An effort was then made inside the Convention by the Seeley Delegates to adjourn the Convention with out effecting a choice. The Seeley outsiders also besame greatly excited, and proclaimed loudly against Miner's nomination, predicting that he certainly would be defeated, and declaring that the election was being given to the Know-Nothings.

At this time the "rough" old politician known as "Bill Harrington," formerly a leading Whig fighter, who appeared on this occasion to be in the interest of Seely, placed himself next to the door in which the Convention was in session, and about forty of the outside supporters packed themselves next to him.

Harrington forced open the door and rushed in, followed by the Seely party. The Miner men in the Convention rushed for the door to put the intruders out, and the Seely delegates inside rashed to the rescue of Harrington and his party. A brief but severe fight took place inside, the Seely men being easily victorious, and the Convention was then bro-

The parties then left the Hall-the Seely men in great glee, and the Miner men exceedingly wrathy. When the proceedings ended it was near 2 o'clock in

he morning. Capt. Rynders was greatly enraged at the result, and applied some choice epithets to those who produced it. THE OLD WHIG PARTY.

Most of the transparencies which used to adorn Broadway, announcing that demonstrations fros the departed could be witnessed within, have disappeared. Last night, however, a large one at No. 650, excited considerable curiosity. On entering, a party of gentlemen, estimated at from 250 to 5,000, ghosts included, were to be seen promenading a hall about twenty feet wide. A stand in the center was occupied by two or three old men and two or three boys. Over their heads hung a picture which we were told was in tended to represent Henry Clay. Underneath the libel were these words:

" True to the man who was always true to us."

George Wood, of "Cotton" celebrity, was called to the chair, and on assuming it he made a short speech, remarkable for the manner in which a gentleman in the audience, evidently of foreign extraction, pronounced at short intervals the word "bee-yutiful. Whether the extatic individual was in love with Mr. Wood's appearance, his delivery or his ideas, we could not divine: but there he stood, saying, as he mbbed his hands "with invisible soap,"

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Whereas, the Whig Party was established by its great founders, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, and others, to maintain and to vindicate certain Whis prit ciples such as the development and protections of American todastry from the moduc competition of foreign labor and foreign industry, and for the development of the internal resources of the country in its Rivers and Harbors, and for the resolution power against the rights of the people, the recent abandonment of all these principles by men possessing themselves of the more machinery of this party at Syracuse, and the transfer of it to the mock Democracy and Abolitionism of this State, is treacherous mock Democracy and Abolitionism of this State, is treacherous to a trust and treasonable to our principles. Cherefvre be it.

Resolved, That the spirit and principles of our immortal Clay and Webster yet live and breasthe in us, their associates while flying, and their vindicators though dead—and that principles flying, and their vindicators though dead—and that principles flying, and their vindicators though dead—and that principles founded upon the Constitution, and upon the rights and interests of upon the constitution, and upon the rights and interests of the world forever.

Resolved, That the invitation to us Whigs to vote for such Democrats as Preston King and Abligha Mana, men well known in Coup ress, and long in opposition to our Clays and Whothers, with whom for twenty five years we have not had a Whig principle in common, is only ad ing insult to longer. They have not changed, and have we? They are as they have been for twenty five years; but where are they who have mominated them?

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Resoled. That the ascrifice of the interests of twenty-five million set white men and silence upon all the principles that concern them, to the supposed interests of some three and a haf millions of negroes, is an abandonnent of our own race and color, to agrandize into greater importance the race and color of the African. The Whig party was made for the American and not for the African. The the recent delivery of the Whig party at Syracuse over to mock Democra's and Abolitionists by men happening to have in their hands the more machinery of that party, is treachery to all our principles and recedents for a quarter of a century, and that such treachery ought to be resisted in every possible and honorable way.

Resolved, therefore, That the Whigs of the State of New York be invited to assemble in State Convention in Constitution Hall. New York, on Tuesday, Oct. 23, to take such measures as may be deemed advisable to maintain our integrity and our honor.

James Brooks of The Express followed in a long streech in support of these recolutions, in which he re-

speech in support of these resolutions, in which he reviewed the course of Messrs. King and Mann in Congrees, and declared with the most solemn emphasis that he would never have voted as they did. F. A. TALLMADGE contended that the Whig party

was the only party really opposed to Slavery, and asked with great astonishment why if the Republicans were opposed to Slavery they left the Whig party He continued his remarks at considerable length, and toward the close said with regard to the Republican party: In their platform four resolutions are devoted to Slavery, one to Judge Kame, and one to abusing the Know-Nothings. That is their platform. Now are you ready to leave all your Whig principles? ["No, from an nebriated gendleman who had been quite Episcopalian in his responses.] Will you support such mea as Abijah-Mann and Preston King? [Inebristed gentleman—"W-we we want white m-men"]. I will not say a word in support of Slavery, but think what wound be the condition of your City if the commerce of the Southern States were to be transferred to British vessels. 6.24 grant that the flag which waves over you may be the flag of the Union and not the flag of a section [Loud cheers].

Mr. West of The Commercial Advertiser was in-He continued his remarks at considerable length, and

Mr. West of The Commercial Advertiser was introduced amid loud cheers and cries of "tiger," but we saw no such animal. He said that he was glad to see that the Whig party was not dead. He regretted that to many who used to belong to the Whigs were now gone—where! [Inebriated gentleman, "To the "Devil"] No, not there. [Inebriated gentleman, "Yes."] No, but a very roundabout way to a better place. [Inebriated gentleman, "Truck it into 'em."] He was in favor of Liberty and Union forever, and the Whig ticket, and the Whig ticket only, with no Kings to govern it, and no Manns to spoil it. [Loud cheers from inebriated gentleman]

Kirgs to govern it, and no Manns to spon it. [Loud cheers from inebriated gentleman].

James Brooks got up again, and reporters laid down their pens. He proposed a resolution of thanks to the Whig celegates who protested against Fusion at Syracuse. They said up there that they cared not how the City of New-York went, the rural districts would convoic them. But in the course of a long how the City of New-York went, the rural districts would outvote them. But in the course of a long study of politics he had found that the State and the Union went the way the City went. As we spoke, so ultimately our masters would speak. Mr. Brooks made an extended speech, the inebriated gentleman interpretsing, "That's a go," and similar cries. Calls for "Vilkins," Bell and Ware, ensued. At the close, the inebriated gentleman, aforesaid, mounted the platform, and enthusiastically proposed "Three cheers for "the Whig party—what's left of them." A number of gentlemen responded in a very spirited manner. There were three cheers for West, and the Chairman incontineutly declared the meeting adjourned, although There were three cheers for West, and the Chairman incontinently declared the meeting adjourned, although several gentlemen present evinced a desire to continue the rapping. We had thought that men, when forming an earnest, solemn resolution, were not apt to stop to make or erjoy puns, but as we came out we saw on the transparency:

It was suggested that future meetings should be held across the way, with the Egyptian antiquities. TWENTIETH WARD REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.

A large meeting of the friends to the Republican ticket took place last evening at the Continental Hall, corner of Thirty fourth-st. and Eighth-av. Charles Peabody in the chair. After the Syracuse Platform had been read, Mesers. Lyman Sherwood and E. A. Stansbury addressed the meeting in favor of this new order. A party of Silver Greys attended and proposed a mixed ti ket but it was voted down. The usual committees were appointed and the following

usual committees were appointed and the following resolutions adopted:

1. That this meeting fully and cordially approve the platform of principles laid down by the State Republican Convention at Syracuse, and will adopt the same as the principles of the Twentieth Ward Republican Association.

2. That the State ticket nominated by the Republican State Convention meets our hearty approval and shall meet our cordial and united support.

The meeting adjuurned to next Thursday.

HARD-SHELL JUDICIAL CONVENTION-SIXTH DIS

TRICT.

The Hard-Shell Convention of this District to nominate a Police Justice, assembled at the Gramercy House, corner of Twentieth st. and Eighth-av., at 8 o'clock last evening. The Convention was organized by appointing Edward Birdsall of the Eighteenth Ward, Chairman, and Isaac R. Variau of the Twenty-Ward, Chairman, and Isaac R. Variau of the I wenty-first Ward, Secretary. The Convention then proceeded to ballot; after balloting nine successive times the vote upon the last ballot resulting as follows: L. B. Russell, 4; Jas. B. Shay, 4; Richard Downing, 2; Class H. Whalen, 1. The Convention adjourned to meet again on Wednesday evening next at the same place. Daniel B. Clark received one vote on the 60th hallot. HARD-SHELL NOMINATIONS.

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For Alderman Eighteenth Ward, John Foster; for Alderman Touth Ward, Henry C. Atwood. For Assembly, VIIth District, Lewis P. Clover; VIIIth District, John B. Ewen. For Councilman, IIId District, Robert C. Montgomery: XIIth District, James M. Gowan; XXIst District, Charles A. Kentish; XXIId District, Laurence Van Wart; XXIIId District, Jas. M. Lawson; XXIVth District, A. M. C. Smith; XXVIIIIh District, Wm. N. Hodges.

ELEVENTH WARD FREE-SOIL REPUBLICAN CLTB.

This C ub held a public meeting last evening, at Man-

This C ub held a public meeting last evening, at Man hattan Hall, No. 665 Fourth st. After the assembly was called to order, Dr. M. A. Southworth read the following section from the Constitution:

ARTICLE S. All the Electors of the Eleventh Ward, witho distinction of party, opposed to the principles and the attention of Slavery, shall be eighble to membership in this organization.

The peculiar object of reading this isolated section The peculiar object of reading this isolated section was to refute an impression which has been industriously circulated, that this Club is select and exclusive, and to let the public know that its doors are open to all qualified persons who wish to put their shoulder to the same wheel. The President then introduced Mr. William H. Fry, who addressed the meeting at coo siderable length in a logical, argumentative, and effective speech. The Hon. Sanford L. Macomber then made a short address, after which the meeting

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION IN BROOKLYN. The Delegates selected by the different Wards of the City for the purpose of organizing the Republican party of Kirgs County assembled at Grenada Hall in Myrtle av. last evering.

The meeting was called to order by Freeman Hunt, Esq., and S. Alpheus Smith, was chosen Secretary.

The Credentials of Delegates by Wards were then

read, it being understood that those Wards not represented at this meeting would be received at any time sented at this meeting would be received at any time hereafter and acted upon.

The Secretary read the list of delegates, and the fol-lowing Wards were represented: 30 delegates answer-ing out of 48 called.

First Ward-H. N. Holt, C. A. Nichels, A. H. Gale, A. G.

Spencer.
Scient Wand-Seth Bradford, E. B. Morrell, H. W. Law,
Ben, F Smith.
Third Wand-Albert Woodruff, A. P. Stanton, Thomas
Brooks, C. G. Judson.

C. G. Judson rii Ward-Isasc Allen, Erra Woodruff, Jacob Out-oreph Reeve. i Ward-John Torrison, A. B. Elisworth, C. Dordinger, aywood. WARD-Freeman Hunt, L. W. Brainard, J. Black-SIXTH WARD-Freeman Hunt, L.

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SEVENTH WARD-S. H. Turner, Geo. A. Moore, Wm. Pape,
John Van Ness.

TENTH WARD-C. J. Shepherd, Wm. Hunt, W. H. Hazzard,

ELLVANTH WARD-William Peet, N. B. Rhodes, [A. F. empbell, S. A. Smith. TWELFTH WARD-R. A. Muir, William Cornell, H. W. Denobue.
FOURTHEATH WARD-J. B. Hobday, John Hamilton, J. C. Garder.
SIXTENTH WARD-Thos. W. Field, C. A. Ullman, G. P.

Warner J. H. Tobit.
The Eighth. Ninth, Thirteeuth, Fifth, Seventeenth
and Eighteenth Wards were not represented.
Mr. Reeve, Fourth Ward, moved the following reso-

lution:
Resolved, That this body be designated and known as the ReResolved, or ittre of Kings County. Carried unanimously. Mr. Kelsey of the Sixth Ward moved that the Committee proceed to the election of permanent officers, which was carried, and the following were unanimous-

ly chosen:

President—Freeman Heart, Dem.; Vice-Presidents—H. N. Holt, Whig: Wm. Hunt, Dem.; Thos. W. Field, Dem.; Sterstary—S. Alphens Smith, Whig: Correspording Secretary—Wm. Peet, Whig: Treasurer—Chas. J. Shepherd, Whig: Collector—Charles

Kelsey Jr., Whig.

Mr Kelsey moved the adoption of the by laws of
the Whig General Committee for the temporary gov-ernment of this Committee, but subsequently with-On motion of Mr. Peet, (Eleventh Ward,) the follow-

ing resolution was adopted:

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Resolution adopted by the Republican
Convention at Syracuse be adopted as the platform of this Contion and that we support the State nominations made at Syr-

Mr. Peet then made a motion that two persons from each Ward be appointed to nominate a County ticket, and report to this General Committee at the next meeting—the selections to be made of gentlemen of standing in the community, outside of the organization.

Numerous smendments were offered, and the sub-Numerous smendments were othered, and the subject was discussed in all its bearings, when finally an amendment by Mr. Smith. Eleventh Ward, to the following effect, prevailed:

That a Committee of two Delagates from each Ward be selected to submit nominations at the rest meeting to be supported by the Republican Party at the coming stection.

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First Ward-C. A. Nichols, A. H. Gale: Second Ward-Seih
Frestord E. B. Morrell, Fourth Ward-Edwin Beers, Fan
Woodraff; Fifth Ward-John Torrison, George Haywood;
Sixth Ward-Freeman Hunt, L. W. Brainard; Sewenth WardWm. G. Hummond, Jr. John Vin New Teath Ward-Win,
Hunt, W. H. Hazzard; Eleventh Ward-William Poet, S. A.

Smith; Twelfth Ward-R. A. Muir, H. W. Donaline; Four teenth Ward-J. C. Gender, Valentine Cox: Sixteenth Ward-T. W. Field, J. H. Tobit. The following gentlemen were appointed a Commit-

The following gentlemen were appointed a Commit-tee to make preparations for a ratification meeting, viz: Measrs Peet, Kenny, Smith, Bennett, Knapp.

A Committee of Three, composed of the following, was appointed to secure some journal to advocate the cause of Republicanism in this County: Measrs. Gale, Wm. Hunt and Tobit.

The Corresponding Secretary was directed to request Republicans in the several Wards and towns where constitutions do with now exist to organize as some as

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The meeting then adjourned till next Tuesday evening at the same place.
POLITICAL MOVEMENTS IN BROOKLYN.

'The Kings County Whig General Committee (who resolved some nights since not to fuse with the Republicans) have issued a call to the Whiz electors of the County, recommending them to assemble on Tuesday. others, for the purpose of selecting delegates to meet in Convention to nominate candidates for State Senator, County Officers and Assemblyman. The primary machings are to be held at the usual place in the several Wards and towns.

STATE POLITICS

JUDICIAL NOMINATION.

The Hon. Richard P. Marvin of Chautauque, has been nominated for reflection as Justice of the Supreme Court, by the Know-Nothings in the VIIIth Indicial District.

ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS ULSTER Co .- The friends of Probibition have nom-

inated George A. Dudley in the 1st District, and John B. Howell in the IId, for Members of Assembly. TOMPKINS Co .- The Soft-Shells have nominated William R. Fitch in the 1st Assembly District.

> THE STATE FAIR. THIRD DAY.

From Our Own Reporters. THURSDAY, Oct. 4, 1855. The rain ceased this morning, and clouds broke

away about 8 o'clock, much to the joy of a multitude. I send you the following list of premiums that will be declared to morrow, of course in advance of all other papers or persons. If printed on Friday morning in THE TRIBUSE, they will be known in New-York ten or twelve hours before they are known here, except to the Judges and the "Spiritual Telegraph," to which your readers are incepted for this early intelli-

gence.

For the first time since the opening of the Fair grounds, they begin to wear a pleasing aspect to-day, as now, at 11 o'clock, there is a pretty good show of gay shawls and bonnets, without which any Fair has very macculine and uninteresting, not to say uninviting look.

There is now a constant arrival of carriages and

There is now a constant arrival of carriages and wagons from the surrounding country, with a very mucdy-looking set of passengers. Within the inclosure the crowd are divided between Floral Hall, the show of cattle and a speech from Gov. Bigler of Pennsylvania, and all seem to be rejoicing at the glorious sunshine that spread its genial influence over all.

There were two very spirited meetings held last evening, one of which is slightly sketched as follows:

MEETING OF FRUIT-GROWERS AND VERSENYMEN.

The second meeting of the Fruit-Growers and Nurserymen was held last evening at the Court-House, and was well attended. The President, Col. E. C. Frost occupied the chair.

Mr. Wm. R. Prince, of the Committee appointed the previous evening to present subjects for the consideration of the meeting, reported for discussion the culture of the Pear.

Mr. P. Barry, upon being salled upon, addressed the meeting on the subject of the soil most suitable for

the jear.

The discussion was participated in by Messrs. Ho-The discussion was participated in by sleeses, they ey of Boston, Bushnell of Wayne County, Pa., Clark of Otsego County, Maxwell of Geneva, Dr. Silvester of Wayne, Marks of Onondaga, Coffin of Dutchess, Miller and Scott of Rochester, Parsons of Yates, Howell of Steuben, Frost of Rochester, and others.

The meeting adjourned to this evening.

At the meeting of the farmers Solon Robinson startled the audience by asserting that no farmer could afford to haul manure one mile. This proposition several gentlemen declared themselves ready to combat to

the last extremity.

Judge Osborn of Albany was the champion of the party: but after hearing that the proposition was not to waste or or neglect the use of manure, but to use it all near where it was made, and to use guano and other fertilizers upon the outlying fields till all were equally fertile, he acknowledged that, for once, "the fox had "caught the trapper." The discussion now became very suinated among several gendemen, and continued to a late hour. I have no doubt that several farmers went away fully determined to improve upon what they learned in relation to manures, and the advantage of buying when they cannot make all they want at home. These meetings are among the most valuable features of the Fair.

At 12 o'clock the inclosure of the Fair is rapidly filling up. Two trains have just come in with several thousand, and more are expected. The prospect is now, that pecunisrily, the Fair will be quite successful, not with standing the severe storm.

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I have no time to give any items to-day beyond the advance list of premiums

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

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CLASS I—CATTLE.

SO. 1.—SHORT HORNS—BULLS.

Best Bull. 3 years old and upward—John Grant, Onondaga County.

Second best Bull. 3 years old and upward—Cook, Greene & Co. Jefferen County.

Third best Bull. 3 years old and upward—Wm. B. Oakley.

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Best Bull. 2 years old—D. Culver, Dutchess County 10.

Third best Bull. 2 years old—Wm. B. Oakley. Chemus County 10.

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Best Bull. 1 year old—I. M. Sherwood, Auburn.

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Second best Bull Calf—W. T. & N. Chappell, Livingston County.

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Madison County
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So. 2. DEVOYS-BULLS.
Best Bull, 5 years old and upward-L. H. Colby, Tompkins County.

County Bull, 3 years old and spward-Ira H. Coleman unty. II. 3 years old and upward-H. N. Washburn

Third bast Bull, 3 years old and upware.
Otasgo County.
Dest Bull, 2 years old—Sylvanus Burtls, Ontario County.
Second best Bull, 2 years old—E. C. Bliss, Chautanque Co.
Third best Bull, 2 years old—Anson Dert, Oslavare Co.
Best Bull, 1 year old—Ed. G. Fail—Westchester County.
Second best Bull, 1 year old—L. H. Colby, Tompkins Co.
Third best Bull, 1 year old—Thos. Genid, Gayang County.
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Second best Bull Caif—Sylvanus Burtls, Ontario County.
There and Trans and No. 2. DEVONS-COWS.

Best Cow, 3 years old and upward-C. S. Waiswright, \$25

Du'chess Co...
Second best Cow, 3 years old and upward—Enoch Ottley,
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Third best Heifer, 2 vents old—U. H. Co'by, Tompkins Co.
Best Heifer, 1 vent old—C. S. Waitwright, Dutchess Co...
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NO. 7. DEVONS-COWS, (IMPORTED)Best Cow. 3 years old and upward-E. G. Fall, Westcheser County.

Rest Heiter, 2 years old-E. G. Fall, Westchester County.
Best Heiter, 1 year old-F. G. Fall, Westchester County...

Brs: Bul. 3 years old and upward-Mr. C. Remington, Co. \$25
Second bes: Sn I. 3 years old and upward-G. J. Pumpelly. Scored bear Bull 3 years old and upward—G. J. Fumpery.
Tioga County.
Best Bull 1 year old—M. C. Bennington, Cayuga County.
Sec noi-best Bull 1 year old—W. H. Sathom, Tioga County.
Best Full Cest—W. S. Sarbom, Tioga County.
Second-best Bull Cast—M. C. Remington, Cayung County.
Best County 3 years old and nowards—John Lapsen, Faise Co.
Second best 5 years old and upwards—William H. Sotham.

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Third best Cow. 3 years old and upwards—William H. So-ham. Toss County.
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Second best single yoke, Stephen Lerget, Monroe County.

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Silver Medal.

Best single yoke—Usish Balcum, Steuben County...

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Second best single yoke—J B. Chark, Chemong County... 5

Best Milk Cow—John Hothert, Chemong County... \$20

Best Short Herr Bull 3 years and upwards—Adam Forgason, Canndo, West, D ploms and upwards—Adam Forgason, Conno, Diploms and destroy, Count, Diploms and deswy, Waterbury, Diploms and deswy, Waterbury, Diploms an

County... Cord best Cow, 3 years old and upward-Uri Belloc

Seeber County.

Third best Cow 3 years oid and upward—John N. Greenleaf, Tlogs County.

Premiums were also awarded to G. C. Himman, Steuben County; William R. Booth, Bochester.

No 13.—working oxer.

Best team of 20 year from any County—County of Chemango. 50 Bhs team from any town, not less than 10 yeke—E. K.

Fitch E mirs.

25 Best team of 20 year Gee. Juliand. Chemang. County.

26 Second best voke of Oxer—Gee. Juliand. Chemang. County.

27 CLASS III.—HORSES.

Best Brood Mere (with foal at her foot), 4 years and upward—Wm. Lurette. Chemung County.

28 Second best Brood Mare (with foal at her foot), 4 years and upward—Wm. Lurette. Chemung County.

28 Second best Brood Mare (with foal at her foot), 4 years and upward—Oliver Cadly, Tompkins County.

29 Third best Brood Mare (with foal at her foot), 4 years and upward—John Helbert. Chemung County.

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54 Fourth Stallion. 4 years old old and upward—J. F. Davis, Vt. \$15 Best draught Stallion. 4 years old old and upward—L. H.

Wurts, Canada West.

15 CLASS III—SHEEP.

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No. 35—LOND WOOLED.
Best Buck, 2 years and upward—Houngersford, Brodie & Co., Jefferson County.
Second best 2 years and upward—Jacob Albright, Tompkins County.
Third best Suck, 2 years old and upward—Richard Gypson Oneida County...

Best Buck under 2 years—Wm. Webster, Cayuga County...
Second best Buck under 2 years—Jacob Albright, Tompkins County
Third best Buck, under 2 years—E. G. Cook, Jefforson Co.,
Best pen 5 Ewes, 2 years and npward—Hungarford, Brodie,
Hrodie & Co., Jefferson Co. Hrodle & Co. Jefferson Co.
Second best pen 2 Ewes, 2 years and upward—Hungerford,
Brodle & Co. Jefferson County.
Third best pen 5 Ewes, 2 years and upward—Jacob Albright, Tompkins County.
Best pen 5 Ewes, under 2 years—Hungerford, Brodle & Co.,
Jefferson Co.

Best pen 3 Ewes under 2 years—Hungerford, Brodie & Co.
Second best pen under 2 years—Hungerford, Brodie & Co.
Second best pen 3 Buck Lambs—Wm. Webster, Cavage
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Best Buck 2 years and upward—Wm. Chamberlain, Dutch—

Third best Buck, 2 years and upward—Wm. Chamberlin Dutchess County. Dutchess County.

Best Euck, under 2 years—Wm. Chamberlin, Dutchess Co.
Best pen fire Ewes, 2 years and upwa.d—Wm. Chamberlin,
Dutchess County.
Best pen three Buck Lambs—Wm. Chamberlin, Dutchess
County. Best pen three Ewe Lambe-Wm. Chamber in, Dutches

son County.

Best Fock under 2 years—Obadish Howland, Cayuga Co...

Second best pen five Ewes, 2 years and upward—Obadish
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Tenniums were also awarded to: Clark Hyatt Tinga Co.;

Hungerford & Brodie. Jefferson Co.; John M. Sherwood,

Asburn, H. N. Washburn, Onsego.

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Obed Howland, Cayuga Co.; Harrison Howland Cayuga Co.

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Reed Burnett, Schuyler Co.; N. M. Davt, Delaware Co.; G.

R. Burnitt Schuyler Co.; Ailea Jeffley, Cremung Co.

ON FERSUM MERIONS.

Web, Chemberlain, Dutchess Co.; Ge., Snyder, Dutchess Co.

ON SHEFF FROM OTHER STATES.

Geo. Hartshorne, New-Jersey; Geo. Campbell, Vermont §

SWINE. No. 45 - LANGE BREED. old End upward-Hungerford, Brodle &

Co. Jefferson County...

Best Breeding Sow, 2 years old and upward—B. S. Carpen ter, Cremong County...

Second best Breeding Sow, 2 years old and upward—A. B. Een: Breeding New, 2 years old and upward—D. S. Carpenter, Chennung Connty.
Secord best Breeding Sow. 2 years old and upward—A. B.
Danile, Broome Cennty.
Best lot of Figs. not less Can S. under 10 months—S. P.
Chapman, Madison County.
Stood heat lot of Figs. not less than S. under 10 month—S.
P. Chapman, Madison County.
SMALL BREED.
Best Boar, 1 year old—Cibson Maloud, Wayne County.
Let Boar, 6 months and under one year—J. M. Sherwood,
County County.

tabque County... ond boat Breeding Sow, I year old-A. B. Conger, Rock land County.

Best Sow, 6 months old J. M. Sherwood, Chautauque Co.

Best let of Pigs, not less than 5, under 10 months—Elom G.

Biles Chautanque County.

Second best lot of Pigs, not less than 5, under 10 months—

C. S. Walnwyight Dutchess County.

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CLASS IV.—PLOWING IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY.

NO. SI. FARM IMPLEMENTS—NO. 3.

Best Pertable Saw-Mill, for wood, fences and farm use—E.

D. Halleck, Rochester.

\$12

Best Corn-Sheller, band power—C. M. Widrig Cheming.

Best Corn-Sheller, hand power—Chas. Clow & Co., Brooms County

Best Form or Road Scrape: —C. M. Widrig & Co., Cheming
Best Pump, for farm uses Brown, defirely & Co., Steuben

County.

Best and most numerous Collection of Agricultural Implements—C. M. Widrig & Co. Cheming.

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Myren H. Ferris, B. c. Carpener, R. F. Carpenter, Milton Sicason, Jeshua S. Hobert, Chemung County,

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Hennah E. Carpenter, Martha Holbert, Helen A. Cox, A. M. CLASS 6-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, &C.

Bunghamte B. ord best Cleak or Cape Embroidery—Miss Julis A. Co-sell, Firma. d best Cleak or Cape Embroidery—Miss Lucy A. Stowe, Biranham a. Binabampton.

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to, Ontario County. Best specimen Turkish Embrodery, Mrs. F. S. Hicks Bristo, Ontario County.

Scoot doet specimen Turkish Embrodery—Miss Eliza
Foulk, Chemang County.

Third best specimen Turkish Embrodery—Mrs. A. D. Moore,
Cornica, Steuben County.

Best French Needlework Coliar and Handkerchief, Mrs. E.
R. Greene, Havana, Schwier County.

Second best French Needlework Culiar and Handkerchief
—Mis. A. Dickson, Canadaigna, Ontario County.

Third best French Needlework Collar and Handkerchief—
Mrs. L. J. Cooley, Emits.

Best specimen Worsted Embrodery—Mrs. Beatty, Geneva
Second best specimen Worsted Embrodery—Marian A.

Wheley, Schwier County. Best specimen Worsted Finitradery—Mr. Best Second best specimen Worsted Embrodery—Mraitan A. Whener, Schuyler County.
Third best specimen Worsted Embrodery—Mrs. H. M. Patridge, Elmira.
Best Chair, (Cunhon and Back.)—Sarah K. Hart, Elmira.
Second best Chair, (Cushion and Back.)—Many A. Brown.

Corning.
Third best Chair, (Cushion and Back.)-Mary C. Billings. Third best Chair, (Cushion and Back.)—Mary C. Billings.
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Best Out man Cover—Mrs. S. G. Andrews, Elmitz.

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Third best Otteman Cover—Mrs. W. L. Gibson, Elmita.

Best Embeddered Plane or Table Spread—Mrs. Sarsh SeaSeld Tom kin County.

Second best Embeddered Plane or Table Spread—Mrs. E.

M. Wig ns. Elmita.

Third best Embeddered Plane or Table Spread—Mrs. E.

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Best specimen Papier Mache—Mrs. F. P. Hait. Elmits Co.

Second best specimen Papier Mache—Mrs. Barianue Moore,

Honeoye Falls, Monroe County.

Third best specifies Papier Mrs. P. Lindium, Elmits Co.

Second best Silk Bonnets, domestic—Mrs. A. Soper, Elmits Consty.

Third best Suk Bonnets, comestio-Mrs. J. Sherman, Elmics Conniy.

Best Straw Bounest, demestic—Mrs J. Sherman, Elmira Co.

Best Ornamental Shell Work—Mrs, R. S. Smith, Elmira.

Second best Ornamental Shellwork—Mirs Isabe's Mills,

Broome County.

Third best Ornamental Shell Work—Mrs, J. Van Namee, Third best Ornamental Shell Work—Mr. E. F. Wiggins, Eimira.

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Walker, Havana, Schoyler County.

Best specimen Crayor, Painting, by lady—Miss Strah K.

Hatt Finits.

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Third best Oli Painting, (figures,) by lady—Mrs Francis Sensett, Chriming County.

Best Oli Painting, (fandscape,) by lady—Mrs Garret H.
Post, Fainted Post, Stetchen County.

Second best Oli Painting, (landscape,) Mrs. J. Sacrimsh.

Elmira. Third best Oil Painting (landscape,) Mrs. Francis San

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Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

ELMIRA, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1855. The day has been very fine, and not less than thirty thousand persons have visited the Fair. The receipts are \$5,400. Two hundred dollars were taken for seats to see the horses. The plowing match excited great interest, and the competition was well sustained. The first premium was awarded to Henry Sodem, an Ontario County boy. There is an immense crowd here to-day, but it will be larger to-morrow. Thousands will have to sleep to-night as best they can; there are no beds here for them. The sun set clear, and there is every prospect of fine weather.

To the Associated Press : ELMIRA, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1855. ELMIRA, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1855.

The weather became beautifully clear and pleasant this norning about 8 o'clock and continued so through the day. The attendance at the Fair-grounds has been immense. The number of tickets sold to-day was over 22,000. The receipts for tickets thus far, notwithstancing the bad weather, exceed \$10,000 and it is calculated, if the weather continues favorable, they will to neerrow reach a total of \$15,000.

A plowing and spading match took place, which attracted much attention.

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To-merrow the annual address will be delivered by Gov. Wright of Indians, and the premiums awarded.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. We gave by telegraph in yesterday's TRIBUNE a

tions entire, and a brief notice of the interspersed remarks. From Our Own Reporter. Urica, Wednesday, Oct. 3-10 P. M. The Convention has just adjourned, after an ani-

portion of the resolutions adopted by the State Tem-

perance Convention. Below will be found the resolu-

mated and harmonious session, with nine cheers for the ticket and the cause.

Wm. Richardson, Chairman of the State Commit tee, called to order, and about 200 delegates appeared in their seats. After the usual preliminaries, the fol-

lowing Commit ee on Business was appointed: Wm H. Burleigh; John Marsh, Chairman; A. A. Farr, Waldo M. Potrer, Oliver Teall, H. Camp, John W. Stebbirs, Wm. H. Gardner.

The following permanent officers were chosen at the

The following permanent officers were chosen at the following permanent officers were chosen at the For President—The Hon. John Savage of Oneida. Vice Presidents—Dist. 1. C. C. Leigh, New York; 2. Samuel Beyes, Orange; 3. Joseph H. Smith, Utter; 4. Ellis Clishie, Montgomery; 5. Daniel H. Marsh, Oswego; 6. George D. Beers, Tompkins; 7. Laban Heskins, Cayuga; 8. Asabet Soovell, Niagara. Secretaries—George W. Bungay, Herkimer; John B. Wells, Kings; N. Seymour, Jr., Livingston. While the Business Committee were out, Judge While the Business Committee were out, Judge Savage read a long and elaborate opinion on the Frob bittry Law, arguing at length its constitutionality,

its reasonableness, and its necessity. The Business Committee reported the following reac-

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Whereas a Political Convention beld at Syracuse in this State, on Angust 23 last, passed the following resolution:

"Reolted, That we regard the Prohibitory Lapuer Act, passed by the Legislature of this State at its least ression, as not only a violation of the Constitution, but also as subvervire of personal liberry and the rights of private property, and that its repeal is imperatively demanded.

And whereas, another Convention consisting of a portion of the same party, at a Convention held at Syracuse on August 23 isst passed a resolution as follows:

"Resolved, That the efforts and growing inclinations of the Whig party to exind legislation beyond the limits authorized by the Constitution, has proved detrimental to the best interest of the Strie. It is the duty of the Legislature, to less than the Juciciary, to protect the rights of the citizen. A reckless cisregard of these rights has led the Whig party of this State, under the guase of suppressing intemperance and crime, to rench upon private property and personal identity against the plainest guaranties of the Constitution. This law should be repealed; legislation should not supersede moral discipline."

And whereas, A Convention calling itself Americae, held at Auburn on the 25th of Sept. last, cid not, so far as is known, pass any resolution whatever upon the subject of Prohibition, thereby oceanly fanctions the same.

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rice as follows: Resolved. That firmly believing the great priociple of Pro-licen to be right, we will resist the attempts now being then to be right, we will resist the attempts now being the prevent a trial of the practical workings thereof in this

State "And whereas. The said Republican Convention nominated a liket or inposed in good part of avowed and decided temperature friends of Prob bitlen.

resided, That in view of the favorable action of the Rapublean Cantention—a course not pursued by any other political convention of the present year—it is the opinion of this Convention of the present year—it is the opinion of this Convention that the interests of Temperance will be best subserved by a cordia support of the Republican cominees, so far as they are found to be Probabilit nists.

Resulved. That we adopt as our own the nominees of the Rapublican Convention for sudges of the Court of Appeals and Attorney-General. We make no further nominations, because, there is the convention was called for the specific purpose of nominating candidars for these offices only; and second, because these offices retheonly ones sirectly concerned with the enforcement of the Probability pulselyle.

Resolved, that the paramount issue now before the electors of New York, is the question of the Probability of the sale of interiesting luners as a beverage; a question which, though decided by Legis, sive act, is, through the malfessance of certain executive efficers and the extraordinary decisions of some of our Judges, gain an invest at the polls.

cided by Lexis, sive set, at the stranginary decisions of some of our Judges, again an issue at the poils.

Resolved That we hold the total extinction of the traffic in innaricating liquous as a beverage to be the most important social and politicular form of the aga; that we affirm the right of the people to probibil this or any other evil which, like a foul and an pervasing pestilines is destroying the character, property, health, happiness and fives of thousands of our fellow-charact, filling our julis, enlarging our State pris ms, crowding our functic acyle ms packing our aims-hinnes, and furnishing nine out of ten of all the victims of the scaffold.

Resolved, That the Probabitory Law enacted by our late Lexislature should have a full and fair trust, which we are confident would result in the silimation of its constitutionality, and the entire legasity of its main provisions; we uphold it as it is, subject only to such amesdements and alterations as shall tend to a rengithen the set and increase its efficiency in putting an end-

strengthen the act and increase its efficiency in putting an end to the bire rasific.

Resolved, That the opposition which this great and important act is a encountered is manifestly not from the people; nowbere is it found prevailing in the ural district of the State; it arises the first of the state; it arises the state of the state of the state of the state; it arises the state of all who desire the premanence of our free its lutions.

Resolved, That it be recommended to our friends throughout the state to adopt for traditions, Justicial and Executive officers such candidates in their respective districts in other political parties as are reliable on the question of Prohibition; but where to even are found, that independent candidates be put fireward for the support of Temperance voters.

There was a searching inquiry into the standing of

There was a searching inquiry into the standing of the candidates for Judges and Attorney-General on the Prohibitory question. Mr. Wood was well known to be all right; Mr. Multin was a therough Prohibi tionist, but had not examined the present law so as to prozounce upon its constitutionality. Mr. Mann was declared to be in favor of the strongest Prohibition; and so 'ar from dcubting the constitutionality of the present act, he thinks that there is no question of the

right to pass this or any other prohibitory law that

the Legislature may see fit. Among the speakers were Dr. Marsh, Wm. H. Burleigh, Dr. Warren of New-York; J J. Ridor of Queens; L Ingalls of Jefferson; the Rev. Mr. Crampten and J. W. Stebbins of Monroe; R. B. Hancock and Thes. B. Scott of Orange; Benj. Joy of Tompkins: C. Robinson of Orleans; and N. H. Little of St Lawrence.

On the vote for the nominations there were only four pays, and these were Hindoos from the City of New-York. The result was hailed with six cheers. The other resolutions were passed without oppo-

The following additional resolves were submitted by

Marsh, Mr. Stebbins, Mr. Leigh, Mr. B. Joy and John W. Hawkins, the President announced the following Temperance State Executive Committee-Wm. Rich

Temperance State Executive Committee—Wm. Richardson, Albany; Charles C. Leigh, Horace Greeley, New York: James J. Rider, Queeus; George Hai, Rings; Edgar B. Day, Greene; James Hartman, Schenectady; H. S. Alen, Washington; Oliver Teall, Occasiaga; Daniel Wardwell Jefferson; George D. Beers, Tomphius; Charles Hathaway, Dalaware; Loban Heakins, Cayuga; John W. Stebhina, Monroer Meses Taggart, Geresee; A. Scoville, Niagara.

The delegates now began to ratire, but waited long the along the following resolution, offered by

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emough to adopt the following resolution, offered by Mr. A. McCoy:

Resolves. That while we abste not a jot or a tittle of our faith in the principle and policy of Problation, experience and right reason notice in declaring that the unimate success of our example and to a great extent the success of even the new and powerful in turns stalley of Problation, depend upon impressing the mind and the brait, and the conscience of the people with a just sense of the great, and soleans, and manifold evils which across from the manufacture, the sale, and the use of intextoning drink, and with this necessity deeply and profundly impressed on our minds, we extreastly entress our friends in every country, city, town, while se not wook, to revive and invigorate. To impresse Soci-ties, Orders. Allisaces and Leagues, and Instead of relaxing any of their former efforts to borrow new heart and kepe from the fact that for the first time in the history of New York, they are now supported by the law of the land, and from this day forth to employ anew the whole machinery of moral persuasion, including meetings, lectures, sermone, tracta, but not least, a generous and systematic support of Temperance periodica.

Mr. McCoy also presented the following:

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Resolved, That we rejoice to be informed that our able colaborers in the State of California will probably return a
Urited States Senator and a full Congressional Delegation,
who will employ their influence to procue an Act of Congress
prohibiting the Importation of intesticating liquors into the
United States; and that we ure upon the Temperance-men of
New York, and every asset State, the importance to the final
success for our Reform to so mod their elections as to send Senators and Congressmen to cooperate in this work of national
deliverance with the representatives of Temperance on the
shores of the Pacific.

Dr. Marsh opposed, as did Mr. Burleigh, when R

Mr. Hildreth moved that the proceedings be published in pamphles form, and the Secretaries were directed to superintend the publication.

Mr. McCoy presented also an invitation from the Temperance men of Canada for a delegation to attend lowing gentlemen were appointed: E. C. Delavan, Hawkins, the Rev. R. S. Crampton, Amssa McCoy, W. H. Burleigh, Dr. Chas. Rowland, John T. Hilldreth, Herman Camp, John W. Siebbins, G. W.

Mr. Richardson moved a vote of thanks to the Presi-

prospect, he very abruptly left for home. It seems that be was unsuccessful in getting any considerable pertion of the State Temperance Society to follow his

by the Convention, it being thought too late to issue long essays. I may add that while Prohibition was the great idea and object of the Convention, the national issue was not forgotten, as was fully shown in the emotion cre-

WILL SLAVES RUN AWAY ?

CLARENCE N. Y. Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1866.
It is frequently said that slaves prefer mild slavery to libery, and would not run away from their ery to libery, and would not run away from their masters if they could. Now let me give you a fact on this subject. A gentleman from New-Orlsans named Rathbun came on here for the purpose of visiting his friends, and passing some time at the various watering places during the hot season. He brought his family with him, accompanied by a faithful female slave, worth propably \$1,500 in one of the Southern slave markets. The circumstance very naturally created some talk in our

ACCIDENT ON THE CANAL RAILROAD.

The up train from New-Haven, on the Caual Railread met with an accident last night, about 11 mile below Unionville. Two oxen were on the track, on an ambankment some twenty-five or thirty feet high, and the train being under good head-way on the deacending grade, ran over them both, throwing the en-gine and entire train off the track, but fortunately they did not run off the embankment, but continued to run

Person.

The whistle was blown and the train broken up, but not in time to prevent the accident.

FROM PORT-AU PRINCE.—By the arrival of the bark Clara Windsor, Capt. Button, from Port-au-Prince, we have received advices to Sept. 14.

vessels that had remained in port any length of time lost from two to aix men each. The brig Gen. Taylor lost all hands, except one boy. After the Captain died, the first mate took command, and he subsequently died, and when the Clara Windsor left, the mate of brig Spitfire had taken command of her, and was waiting for men. The captain of brig Julia E. Arey, of Bangor, died, and the first officer had taken command. The captain of the British bark Banner, of Bristol, his mate, and four men died. The mate of the Clars Windsor took charge of her to navigate her home. A French bark lost two entire crews and two captains, and has sailed in charge of a third captain, and all the foreign versels lost most all of their crews. The Clara Windsor lost Mary Brown, stewardess, of Glasgow, (aged 18 years;) John Brown, seaman, of Rotterdem; John Jackson, seaman, of Norway. Stopped at Inagua and Gonaives to procure mea.

The United States Mail steamer Black Warrior, J. D. Bullock, Esq., commander, arrived early ye day morning from New-Orleans via Havana, leaving the latter port Sept. 29. The health of the inhabitants of Havana was good, business was brisk, and freights were advancing. Left in port French brig-of-war Orestes and steamer Acherson. The number of pa-tients in the Hespital San Juan de Dios on the 27th ult, was 185; and in the Paula Hospital, on the same day, 110. The number of shares of stock of the Spanish Bank

of Havana (Barco Espanol de la Habana) subscribed for by residents in the island of Cuba up to the 26th uit. was 2,684.

ing a fire broke out in the fancy dry-goods store of Messra. McCermack & Simpson, No. 126 Sixth-av. The fire originated in the large show-window, and was Br. March:

Resolved, That we bonor the honorable Senate and Assembly for the gift of a Prohibitory Law the last semion; we bonor his Encellency, the Governor of the State, recommending it, and promptly giving it his signature, and adding on all suitable occasions his firm and decided approbation; we bonor and these their guithed prists—our Savage. Edemonds, Conking, Johnson, Reckwell, Bacon, Shankiand, Welis, Hamphrey and oberis—who have no nobly given their testimony to its correctness; and we look to the people, in the firm confidence that they in the cellishtened State and this age of the world, will give it their firm and hearty support.

Recoked, That is eparating we plant ourselves upon the Recoked, That is eparating we plant ourselves upon the Recoked, That is eparating we plant ourselves upon the Recoked, That is eparating we plant ourselves upon the most plant our prohibitory law in all our bergen; and we pladge total abstinence from the continuance and therough enforcement of a Prohibitory law in all our bergen; and we pladge total abstinence from 1,500; Mechanics and Trade in the output prohibitory law in all our bergen; and we pladge total abstinence from 1,500; Mechanics and Trade in the output prohibitory law in all our bergen; and we pladge total abstinence from 1,500; Mechanics and Trade in the second prohibitory law in all our bergen; and we pladge total abstinence from 1,500; Columbia, \$2,000; and one other throughout the community.

These having been adopted, after remarks by Dr. ground, and soon succeeded in extinguish Ocean, \$1,500; St. Nicholas, \$3,000; Exo. \$1,500; Columbia, \$2,000; and one other company.

r. McCoy also presented the following:

was withdrawn

their Convention on the 25th of October, and the fal-John N. Wilder, the Rev. John Marsh, J. H. W. Burgay.

dent, and on metion of Mr. Burleigh the Convention

There was no address, stolen or otherwise, adopted

sted by a f-w words from Mr. Burleigh (on his account ated by a few words from Mr. Burleigh (on his account touching Kansas matters.

Altogether this Convention, in unanimity of senti-ment, enthusisem, and earnestness of purpose, is fully equal to the great Republican Fusion at Syracuse.

one of the Southern stance very naturally created some talk in our midst, and efforts were made to inform the slave that according to the laws of this State she was free, and at liberty to where she pleased. It is even said that her master boasted of informing her even said that her master boasted of informing her of the same fact—of giving her the privilege of going wherever and whenever she pleased, but the slave refused to go. Finally, however, the time for the gentleman's departure arrived. The slave evinced no disposition to run away, but, somehow, just as the family were ready to depart the slave came up missing; nor has she been heard of since. How she left, or where she went, no one knows. But she "vamosed the ranche," that is certain; though she is said to have have had a good master and mistress. Will slaves run away?

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

on the cross ties, tearing the rails up and damaging the ergine and cars considerably, but injuring no

Provisions are in abundance and dull. Coffee and ogwood very scarce and high. The fever prevailed to an alarming extent, and all

FROM HAVANA -- ABRIVAL OF THE BLACK WARRIOR.

FIRE IN THE SIXTH-AV. - About 7 j o'clock last even

occasioned by some light dry goods coming in contact with the gas burners. The alarm caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood, and apprehensions were entertained that the entire store would be destroyed. Several fire companies were early on the dames, confining the fire to the window in which it originated. The damage by fire and water is esti-mated at between \$1,200 and \$1,800. McC. & S. are ir sured in the following companies: Pacific, \$1,500. Brooklyn, \$1,500; Mechanics and Tradem, \$1,000;